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A Word More About the Streets.

graceful conditions of the past fortnight, and not yet corrected, nevertheless looks askance at the suggestion that auduty and vested with responsibility" of keeping the city "clean and healthful and habitable.'

"The District can do the work," he says, "if Congress will only provide the means. Surely we should not consider the alternative of turning over the control of the city to Federal hands."

It is true, perhaps, that Congress year after year fails to make adequate provision for such an emergency as recently arose. But Congress time and again has emphasized its impatience with conditions similar to those recently endured, and indicated unmistakably its desire that the streets be kept clean. We do not bespirit on the part of Congress. We think, rather, that lack of means, if that be the only explanation, is due to failure of the needs before Congress.

What we said-and we here repeat itcounted upon to stand the test.

weeks? What Washington needs, not of the pupils were ill-nourished, and the sanitation such as Gen. Leonard Wood poverty existed.

become national as well as local.

Christmas three days running! Going

Chance for the Virginia Horse.

substantial aid if Congress adopt the for a big cast. suggestion made by Quartermaster General Aleshire, of the army. That officer has been giving special attention to the subject of raising horses for military use. In other years the War Department secured its animals for the mounted smile indulgently upon the credulous efservice by contract, and the horses forts to find an ellxir of life, a fountain From the Detroit Free Press. so obtained have not met with the of everlasting life, or the universal panaapproval of army riders, despite the atcea, that have immortalized Roger Bacon, tempts made to select serviceable animals Dr. Faustus, and Ponce de Leon. by means of specifications and rigid inspection. There have been established two remount stations, one at Fort Keogh, Mont., and the other at Fort Reno, Okla., to which places young horses are sent for breaking in and general training and tell us very plainly that nations of the are later shipped to cavalry regiments. The result has been most satisfactory, and the indications are that the mounted the laboratory. man of the army is to have a better horse and one that will last much longer

use a splendid type of horse. It is now tion of its credulity. preposed by the army quartermaster's The marvels of invention and discovery of some 5,000 acres located in the neigh- ignorance of the technical details of bac

SCOTT C. BONE, Editor ...\$4.80 per year being of the practical type and endur- health that no specific, however cunningly Her bill was \$100.50 cents per month ies in Virginia are bound to be a profit-.\$1.80 per year will furnish an additional source of sup- every nation since his time did great ...\$2.00 per year ply of army horses.

the editor will be printed except over the quite sure there is a whole lot of charity with the great principles of self-governleft to go around.

Feeding the Children.

has made so great progress that we cannot bear the thought of the chil-Chicago Representative, BARNARD & BRAN- dren in the public schools studying their essons while suffering from hunger. But No one else is angry about it. as the plan of providing food for pubtic school children is being worked out in several American cities, the metive power is not solely humanitarian, but A reader of The Washington Herald economic. We have come to see that it who heartily approves its demand for is poor economy to render our schools whiskers on hygienic grounds. Thus does into a \$12,000 job would hardly feel like better care of the streets and shares inefficient-or allow them to remain so- Populism see its finish! the humiliation felt by all over the dis- through hungry pupils. Dr. Kerschenstein, schools of Munich famous, declares that has marked down marriage ceremonies to make a school efficient there must be to \$1.98 if Missouri were not so hard to thorities higher up "be charged with the properly equipped pupils as well as prop- get to. erly equipped teachers, and when conditions are such that the pupils, through nunger, cannot concentrate their minds on their tasks, the whole system of education is simply a waste of money. Long which lady shall lead the inaugural ball. before we thought of doing it in this country the school children of Munich in need of nourishment were given breakfast as well as lunch.

In Chicago recently they adopted after the kimono. a system of 1-cent lunches for the school children, and though 1 cent seems a small amount, it has been found practicable to furnish at that price enough nourishing soup and bread to keep the children going. In New York the board of lieve that responsibility for the disgrace two public schools, and the system is just declined a bequest of \$40,000 on the education has provided midday meals for nished in these schools for 3 cents, but at that college ought to be worth while. even if the child has not that small the District to evolve a plan for dealing amount of money, it is not intended that pens." It was premeditated. you may be with such an emergency and to set out it shall remain hungry. After an in- sure. vestigation into the subject, held some two years ago, it was stated that up- for the postmen would have been "Take is that if the District cannot keep the ward of 70,000 school children in New up the white man's burden." city "clean and healthful and habitable"- York went to school hungry. The old if the District is to continue to show, system of getting at the facts was to There is one good thing to be said for helplessness in the face of every emer- ask in the various schools the children the British elections. Even if they do gency and inability to secure what is who were hungry to hold up their hands. take two weeks to vote they do not deneeded from Congress-then let the re- Naturally, there was a certain proportion erred to authority of youngsters who were too proud to higher up, whose resourcefulness may be indicate the truth in this way, but more recent investigations show that the es- From the Detroit Free Press, Does anybody suppose for a moment timate of two years ago was not far Mr. Taft's emphatic declaration that the cana that the War Department, if intrusted from the truth. The health examiners would certainly be fortified seemed to be sufficient with the physical care of the Capital City, have been around investigating, and in would ever permit such conditions as we two schools in the poorer districts of were same. have endured these past miserable New York they found that 13 per cent

directed and put into effect at Havana, The most encouraging thing about the Roosevelt has had continuous control of himself for and which has made the Cuban capital work in this direction that is being car- a week at a time since he became a national figure, ried on by New York and Chicago is but he simply can't help himself," It must be kept in mind that this is a that it is certain to spread. Luckity, it From the New York Journal of Commerce national city, and when disgraceful condi- is only in the large, overcrowded cities tions are tolerated here which justly that these hungry school children will attempt a revision of the tariff by a method which, provoke the sneers of visitors from less be found, but wherever they are found They are planning to have an unofficially chosen pretentious cities, where such conditions their distress should be promptly relieved. committee of their number undertake a study of the are unknown, the reproach and shame It is good to know that the science of schedules for the purpose of indicating the lines economics approves of the feeding of the along which tariff revision should proceed when the Again we say, clean the city and keep school children as a saving to the state, it clean. And we do not care a rap but even if this were not so, we are how it is done, what it costs, or who sure that the instinct toward kindness and charity which is so strong a characteristic of the American people would work to the same end.

Pastor Sheldon says that when the dramatization of "In His Steps" is put standing during the campaign, but to have changed Horse raising in Virginia is destined to on he will insist on having only religious his mind after the election, receive governmental recognition and actors. Luckily, the play does not call From the New York Evening Post.

Reign of the Alembic.

The world has been taught by scientists

But the eager interest with which whole," as well as the sick, turned to warned the Detroit Board of Commerce to cancel Brown-Sequard's elixir, to Koch's consumption cure, and the extravagant adulation of Ehrlich and his magical "606" earth are still held by the lure of the

Has modern science, as well as presentday journalism, its "yellows" that herald than the animals obtained under contract, discoveries prematurely, in contravention mostly from the Middle Western section of all the dicta of the ultra-conservative and cautious schools of the science and Lately, Gen. Aleshire has been looking art of healing? Times without number into the sources of horse supply in other has the present-day generation seen the parts of the country, including Northern entire pharmacopoeta swept ruthlessly New York, the remote West, and Ken- away in the face of a new-found specific tucky and Virginia. In Virginia it has for all the fils that flesh is heir to, only been found there is available for military to be awakened to a short-lived realiza-

department to establish a third remount that this age has witnessed have doubtstation in the horse-raising section of less made the public mind peculiarly rethat State. To this end, Gen, Aleshire ceptive to any discovery or invention, contemplates the purchase, if Congress however wonderful. The popular concepwill authorize it and provide the funds, wion of the germ theory of disease and borhood of Front Royal, adjacent to teriology make it quite possible to credit two railroads, in a rolling section of the discovery of a germicide which has country, where there is good limestone the power to kill all germs within the water and bluegrass pasture. There is body and so to render the subject immune no bluegrass at Fort Reno or Fort to all disease. While such reputed discov-Keogh, and the native grasses at the lat- eries engage popular attention and are to

stations. More than that, the records the most rigid investigation before they young animals per year at the Reno and | Every year the pharmacists throw out Keogh remount depots is \$46.80, while in or reject many more curative agencies the vicinity of Front Royal, Va., the than are added. Day by day the world is average cost is \$30 per animal per year. learning more and more that the great That is an admirable showing in all specific against disease and the most poespects, both as to the economy of the tent of all panaceas are right living and arrangement and the eminently desirable the practice of common-sense hygiene, his wife about the high prices women and profitable results of the undertaking. Nature is most relentless and knows abso-It is no surprise to those who are fa- lutely no forgiveness for the transgres- to the Supreme bench this jurist went miliar with the Virginia product of horse sion of any of her laws. In the days of to see about having his judicial gown that the government is able to find some- lusty youth, when man glories in his made. There was a woman here in Washthing attractive in that direction. It strength and heedlessly runs counter to ington who, until her death, used to has all along been considered that the the well-defined and very plain rules of make all the gowns for the members of thoroughbred animal is essentially a living, there is charged up to his account the United States courts in the city, and ance required of a horse in the military any of the seventy-five elements may be establishment. Gen. Aleshire's discover- combined to produce such, can be ex- women's dressmaking bills since. pected to restore!

The old sumptuary laws of Moses and of things to preserve public health and to age, to devote the best energies of state dicial robes for its justices. Government and individual to good sanitation public If the matter were to be considered and individual to good sanitation, public All communications intended for this newspaper, whether for the daily or the solely on sentimental grounds, it would be addressed to be a fine thought—especially during the holiday season - that humanitarianism miraculous production of the chemists' retort.

Mrs. Lily Langtry says with some anger that she has left the stage for good.

When we read about a \$100,000 dinner set we cannot help wondering what sort of an appetite goes with it. Kansas is now waging a war against

There might be more comfort in the who has done so much to make the fact that a Missouri justice of the peace

> We fear much for the fame of Gov. through so far unscathed, but now it is fitted only across the shoulders, and with up to him to decide a wrangle as to proper care should last a man all his which lady shall lead the (warman) and life.

In all this silly war-scare talk we have been able to discover only one reason for hat is that the hobble skirt is copied

That theory of the New Jersey doctor girls wear their chains rather proudly.

now to be extended to three more. In ground that the testator's widow needed most cases a substantial lunch is fur- the money. The course in moral ethics

The most appropriate Christmas hymn

The rest of the turkey Goes into a stew. mand a recount

POLITICAL POTPOURRI.

to silence all rational opposition, and it might be assumed that a majority of the members of Congress

From the Springfield Republican. only in stress of weather, but all the cause of this, being traced back, was Hill: "Roosevelt has always been pleased to get a year around, is work in cleanliness and found in the homes, where the direct big crowd together to hear them shout and hurran.

Democrats in Congress now admittedly intend to new Democratic House is convened a year from the

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger, Woodrow Wilson returns to the charge upon James Smith with great effect. He makes it rea onably clear that he accepted the nomination for covernor with the distinct understanding that Mr smith would not be a candidate for election to the enate if a Democratic legislature should be chosen, Mr. Smith appears to have adhered to this under

In all the renewed talk about revising the tariff piecemeal, accentrated by the Herald's discovery that 26 of the 331 members of the newly elected Kind-hearted citizens ought to sprinkle a Congress are in favor of a downward revision, there few danger of forgetting those features of the pro- yards." and the advance of orderly scientific investigation in its "search for truth" to cannot revise the tariff with the slightest certainty

Surely the colonel is between the devil and the deep sea. Probably it is the natural result of har boring that "conservative-radical" reciprocating policy-Osawatomie in the West and Saratoga in the "the East. Anyway, several Detroit business men have great numbers on the banks of the Pothe colonel's speaking engagement there next month. He is, these refractory business men declare, a for the strenuous life, about the time he creator of distrust in the business world.

From the Providence Journal. No one would seriously dispute the existence of a rave popular distrust of American legislatures. For alchemist and the mysterious products of a long time they have been under suspicion, and ome recent revelations, notably those at Albany, ave deepened the public impression of their un eliability as instruments through which to work the popular will. In about a fortnight the law-makers will reassemble in most of the States, and before the winter is over one-third of the Senate of he Sixty-second Congress will be chosen. Will the new Senators satisfy the public demand?

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The \$150,000 Congressional commission suggests o more unskilled workmen be permitted to enter his country. The futility of such a recommendation must be apparent to any one who considers our industrial economics. There is no lack of skilled labor in the United States It is unskilled labor that we must obtain from Europe. If we shut out he Slav and the Latin peasant, the illiterate ngman, who is to do the digging, the building and labor on our railroads and public works!

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Yet Democracy has, as it were, to face the music A second time within three decades the people egin to be united upon the feeling that something essentially wrong. The first time carries us beck 1892, when, after two decades of agitation and to 1892, when, after two decades of agitation and concation, Mr. Cleveland swept the country on a plant, with conditions governing its use radical demand for drastic action. The masses were ripe and ready for this. The manufacturers, warned by the coward march of the reform propagarda and portant part in the use of the duplicate continuous defeat of protectionist reactionism, o prepared to adjust themselves to a revenue is. When the Cleveland administration, therewhen the Gieveland administration, there-waiting an entire year after the assembling of ress instead of calling forthwith upon its advent

show that the average cost of foraging find a place in the realm of therapeutics. HUMAN NATURE IN WASHINGTON

By FRED C. KELLY.

sociate justice on his right

"My only two real vices are coffee

drinking and profanity-and I enjoy

feelings by prayer; others use profanity.

. . . .

Senator Money also has ideas about the

matter of fact, except for his failing

eyesight, he would read Greek, but as

he is obliged to depend on others to read

But, he says, the older he gets the more

. . . .

recess, one of his colleagues asked him if

he didn't think it would be a better plan,

inasmuch as he was going to make a

long journey anyhow, to spend Christ

trative of the Hale temperament:

ortland, was then a small boy.

fon't fail to fight him, and, above all else,

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NOT ENOUGH SOLDIERS.

Secretary Dickinson Says Army Is

About 335,000 Men Short.

enough artillerymen to man them.

for long war service.

Mother-in-law Rebeled.

From the New York Tribune.

there. Case dismissed.'

From the Philadelphia Inquirer,

stopped. Hooray for Boston!

From the Globe-Den

Poston police are commanded to arrest

the next day, and so on until all the

What Is a Progressive Democrat?

crat' rather taxes the imagination.

"Conservative Democrat" sounds rea-

days.

clared.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger,

in a reply to the House

see that you win.

to him, he listens to a good many n

liever in profanity.

Both are good."

she made up the gown, using the heaviest and choicest silk that she could obtain. And the judge hasn't joked about

Most of the judicial gowns made up for more recent appointees, however, have been made by a firm in New York State at a cost of about \$75. Even at that, it must be a good deal Although Christmas is over, we are arm of the law. But it comports better clate justice to learn that before he is even sworn in, he must dash out \$75 for ment of which this country is so proud, him for street wear than a bath robe. a garment that will be no more use to! and with the vaunted civilization of this And the government doesn't buy the ju-

> forms out of their own pockets whether When one considers that a great many action he likes, and he makes it a point first rate tailors will make a dress suit, not to read novels in which less than five silk kined throughout, for \$60-part of it villains are killed. down, and the rest on time-it does seem as if \$75 is a pretty stiff price for a silk robe without any lining and no men in that he does not object to winter. trousers or vest. But the silk is of the When the Senator was about to start for heaviest, costliest quality made, and then his Maine home to spend the Christmas there's a lot of shirring or tucking, or whatever it's called, in the back, so the ustices may not have been so seriously mposed upon as one might think. Anyway, a man who is just about to step

get in on some warm weather. fussing with a tradesman over the established price for his outfit. And there is one respect in which a judicial robe has it on a dress suit. Not infrequently up to Maine and back for the invigo a man can make a dress suit do him all rating effect of some real Maine winter. his life. But there is always the danger that one may get fat; and just the min daily in a Maine lake that he owns, de ute one gets fat, one is almost certain spite the fact that many summer tour to be invited some place where it is alsts, enjoying the full vigor of ost compulsory to appear in evening find Maine waters too cold for swim elect Woodrow Wilson. He has come clothes. The judicial robe, however, is

Not long ago a number of associate justices of the Supreme Court fell into any serious difference with Japan, and the late Chief Justice Jay, an oil painta discussion about the robe worn by ing of whom hangs in the Supreme Court robing room. In the picture the justice's robe is black, trimmed in bright red. The question was whether the red trimthat an engagement ring is, for the ming had been affected by Chief Justice woman, a sign of inferiority may be all Jay himself or by the artist who did the right, but we have noticed that the dear picture. Many thought the artist was girls wear their chains rather proudly, responsible. Finally, one of the justices, who happened to know member Washington and Jefferson College has of the Jay family, wrote to them and requested that the robe be sent down to Washington for inspection, Sure enough, it was trimmed in red.

After Judges Lamar and Van Devanter are sworn in on January 2, they will occupy places at the extreme ends of the

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

ALL OVER. The atmosphere's murky,

The mother's upset; The father's regretful At being in debt.

At outs with our neighbors, Our money all spent, We take up our labors-

Christmas has went. "Are you a self-made man?" "No; my wife furnished the specifica-

Latest Styles.

"Placed your order for an automobile "Got an engagement to-day to examine

Other Duties. "Hubby, I fear I have been neglecting the children."

That's all right, my dear, so long as you don't neglect any of the social in-justices that your uplift club is going to

One Thing Safe.

We doubt if any boy feels drawn, However reckless he To use his little hatchet on The Christmas tree.

Often the Case. "Did that cook accept a position with "No; we couldn't offer the advantages

she had been accustomed to." up a living this weather.

'It is. No purses are being offered.

"Why are you limping?"

"That pestiferous boy of mine set steel trap for Santa Claus." Apropos "Lame Ducks.

From the Boston Transcript. Apropos "lame ducks," now found in tomac, the phrase was given a particular vogue by Roosevelt, in one of his pleas appointed Joe Blackburn, of Kentucky, on the Panama commission. When Sec retary Loeb was announcing the news to a group of newspaper men, one of the latter said: "I wonder whether the Presi- at the age of ninety-seven years, ap-

dent classifies Blackburn as a lame duck peared yesterday in the New Jersey Aveor a mollycoddle?" Before Loeb could reply, President Roosevelt walked into the room and, denanding an explanation of the laughter following the newspaper man's remark, the question was again propounded. Roosevelt's reply was a chuckle uttered as he disappeared in an instantaneous return to his private office, and the doubt as to the classification was never solved.

Use Common-sense Methods, From Popular Mechanics

What is the matter with the furnace? When the radiators smoke or fill the room with foul coal gas or give no heat, this question rises almost automatically the streets. heating plant. There are dozens of things chances are that not more than one or

two are responsible for your particular Aside from the fact that each furnace and operation that might be totally different from the factors that play an implant next door, there are several simple people are in jail or expectoration has rules to be followed that will make economical operation easy. Cleanliness is the first rule to be observed around the the animal for grazing. So that is an safe trying-out ground of modern mediative for Virginia over the Western cine, that subjects all such suggestions to some extent a source of hope, there is the animal for grazing. So that is an safe trying-out ground of modern mediative m

POETS AMONG THE HIGH AND MIGHTY

It is not generally known that the King of Siam, not the one of the many They tell a story here of a member of long Supreme bench, under the custom and long names, but he who recently the United States Supreme Court who which places the associates on alternate ascended the throne in the land of the used to have a great habit of chiding sides of the Chief Justice, in the order of white elephants, and who was educated seniority starting with the senior as-Senator Money, of Mississippi, who gets up and starts his working day, with his potentate, but it is true, nevertheless. secretary, soon after his neuralgia a letter to an American actress, thus day than they were when there were awakens him at 3 a. m., is a great be-

> and stage: Ah, love, if only thou wert born princess, Or else myself were only something less Than that which I am now—of rank so high— Oh, then we two might know such happiness!

both," remarked the Senator recently, after mentioning the fact that he neither smokes nor drinks. "A man shouldn't go around cursing everything is sight, schant for literature, and has several ecause that would be ungentlemanly, but novels and even comedies to his credit. nder stress of provocation there is noth-He might very well be compared to King ng that seems to act as such a heaven-Oscar, of Sweden, another royal poet, s a reasonable amount of carefully seunder a nom de plume. ected profanity. Some people relieve their

Strange as it may seem, the Czar also exclusive claim. Germany is prosperous, is fond of writing poetry. He thus there are not many people out of work, mournfully sums up his feelings in one and there are but few really poor, of his poems-small wonder-which was "Every German," continued Dr. kind of novels he likes to read. As a translated some years ago:

My soul strives vainly for relief— Chilled as by drifting snow, By doubts which scoff at the belief Of finding peace below

Lord Cromer, like the Right Hon. George Wyndham, has "a pretty turn there exists a feeling of hostility toward for sonnets." while the following verse, England." Dr. Coester laid particular for sonnets," while the following verse, composed by Lord Curzon, appears on a brass memorial tablet erected in the merely his private views. Senator Hale is unlike most elderly cathedral at Calcutta to members of the Indian volunteer contingent, who lost their lives in South Africa;

These sons of Britain in the East Fought not for praise and fame; They died for Eugland, and the least Made greater her great name.

mas in Florida instead of Maine, and no mean order, while it may surprise the army board to expend \$420,000 appro-"Should say not," replied the Maine many to learn that Sir George White, priated by the last legislature for an Senator. "Warm weather is just what I wish to avoid. It's worth the long trip 'Edward VII," which was published in the Gibraltar Chronicle and Official Gazette. The first verse ran like this: And in the summer he goes swimming

Unfold his standard! Let it greet the day, Hymn loud an anthem to the regal sway Of Edward's crown; the symbol of a reign That hails the dawn of peace, the end of pain,

talent, has composed a number of hymns The retiring Senator from Maine has and chants, including the favorite wedong been regarded as a man who, while ding hymn, "Oh, Perfect Love," while distant. not necessarily hunting for a fight in Sir George Young also has written many Congress, can put up a pretty fair bat- poems, Congress, can put up a pretty fair battle when occasion demands. An old
friend of Senator Hale told this story
the other day, and it is said to be slive
the other day, and it is said to be slive.

Congress, can put up a pretty fair batpoems. Then, there are a number of
society women, Viscountess Galway, Lady
all the way up to Washington, to the
mouth of the Columbia River, before we
find more fortifications. the other day, and it is said to be illus- las, and the Marchioness of Townshend, all of whom have published poems that at the intervening points, coming inland, One of Hale's sons, now an attorney in have earned the praise of the critics.

day he came into his father's office and remarked that he was going to have a Hon. George Wyndham has poetical inanother youngster the next clinations reminds that there have been iay. His father reproved him, and said one or two witty rhymesmiths in the hat he didn't want him fighting with his House of Commons. Sir Wilfred "My boys said Senator Hale, gravely, if you agreed to fight somebody, then engagement rings in school

Oh, Patrick, dear, come over here; Your smile I'd wish to see. Give me your hand, you needn't stand
On ocremony with me.
By all the girls you're idolized
From New York to Ketterling.
No wonder; sure you've legalized
"The wearing of the ring."

The total unpreparedness of the United so successful that a movement is on duced by Representative McLachlan, of foot for the purpose of establishing a

California, calling for a statement of the similar organization in London, military conditions as they exist to-day. In the ciner difficulty about the "other fellow" This does not mean that the country is who has them. You notice that when deficient only in offensive power. "In my opinion, this country cannot, so far as for instance on the London underground, its land forces are concerned," says Mr. and the other fellow deliberately pushes Dickinson, "be considered in a state of you along because you are not moving readiness for defense or to repel invafirst-class power having the shipping to probably may explain that you are prestransport and the navy to protect the transit of her armored forces over the transit of her arm The regular army is found by Secre- just that sort of thing. And besides, even tary Dickinson to be almost fatally de- if your umbrella was causing him incon-

war purposes. While the coast defenses ladies in Germany have their own cusent, the Secretary says there are not cab drivers, from which fact it is clear that the league is taking itself very The militia is in even worse condition, seriously. An organization that sets out declares Secretary Dickinson. It lacks to transform a cabbie into a Chester-arms and numbers; it is without proper field cannot be accused of not having organization; it is so scattered as to pro- the courage of its convictions.

many of the militiamen, by reason of make the lives of travelers a misery. family relations, could not be counted They may be doing their duty, but the league could improve their "manners" Making deductions for ineffectives, the quite a bit. Ticket collectors in England regular army numbers only about 64,000 also badly need to be instructed in poand the militia 86,200. As an army with liteness (?) (especially when you are the choice of point of attack might refound in a first-class compartment with juire us to have an adequate defense a third-class ticket, and, naturally, A Few Crumbs.

at all points, the minimum number of you explain that all of the "thirds"

"It must be hard for birdmen to pick trained mobile troops required to prevent were full when you started. Even if a lodgment by the enemy on the At-lantic or Gulf coasts is placed at 450,000, to be too much of a gentleman to eject This is on the theory that the first you. Perhaps he might just raise his dollar bills around their back single hostile expedition to cross the At- eyebrows a little incredulously, but as antic would be made up of 100,000, and from one gentleman to another it is ten to eighteen days, while an expedition- planation, unreservedly.

ary force of like strength might be ex- Come to think of it, I myself have pected to follow in from twenty to forty witnessed in a London underground Yet to repel this force we have train an occurrence when the collector available in all parts of the United States actually had the "impudence" at present only 114,500 regulars and mi- quire the excess pay on a third-class there is an actual shortage of 335,500 men "indignant passenger" threatened to reto defend our Atlantic and Gulf coasts, port him for his "insolence." In addition, 19,149 trained coast artillery

And a polite cabman? A sight fit for troops are needed to man the existing gods! On arriving at your destination he will get down from his seat and hold open the door for you and just mention quietly, "en passant," that his fare is 18 pence, and that if you should not hap-Mrs. Leah Hutt, exceedingly vigorous pen to have it he would run and get it for you. If you should remonstrate that the fare is no more than 1 shilling, nue Court, Brooklyn, as complainant knowledge of the fare tax, and perhaps ing, and the Japanese employed some against her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary add that in any case that such a trifle Hutt, of 1742 Pitkin avenue. She told did not matter in the least, as he was in Magistrate Smith that she had lived with the cab driving business merely for his her son and his wife for twenty-five health.

But, joking aside, there is on record the "But I can stand it no longer," she de-clared. "I am through with being a charity boarder in this woman's house. I want you to make her give me my with a bland smile: "Might I arst, Mem, clothing and bedding. I am going to shift how long you might ha' bin savin' up fer this 'ere little treat?"

The younger Mrs. Hutt said that her And so "ad infinitum." They may have mother-in-law had recently developed crying need in Berlin for more politeness and while there may be a fraction of the a liking for beverages stronger than Rus- among the different public servants, but people, one-tenth, perhaps, who dislike sian tea and she also wandered around when it comes to large cities generally I ask, what is the matter with using a ing is confined to as small a section as "You are lucky to have such good rela- bit of that advice upon ourselves once in that of the Japanphobists of America." heating plant. There are dozens of things tives to look after you. You must not a while? Are we so perfect, so honest, so that can be the matter with it, but the carry on so," said Magistrate Smith. "Go careful of our own doings as to try to rehome with your daughter-in-law and stay form those who have often ample cause From the New York World. for complaint of that very thing FLANEUR. (Copyright, 1910, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Cussing" Adds to Christmas Fund. one spitter to-day, two to-morrow, three From the Philadelphia Record.

To cure 'themselves of the swearing habit, eight young business men decided that for every oath uttered each would out 5 cents in a Christmas charity receptacle on a corner near by. When closing time came that evening one deposited 75 from one of good cheer to a frow cents for fourteen cuss words, another sonable enough, but "Progressive Demo-45, and a third 20. The other five were

able to expurgate their language

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

Germans Loyal to Monarchy.

"Although there are a great number of socialists in the Reichstag, and the in England, is a poet. This may be next general election may increase their difficult to believe of a sovereign who strength," said Dr. R. Coester, of Berlives in the indolence of a Far Eastern lin, at the New Willard last night, "it should not be inferred therefrom that While at Oxford, the young prince, in Germans are less loyal or patriotic tolamented the "wide gulf 'twixt throne fewer socialists in the Parliament of Germany." Dr. Coester is a new attache of the German Embassy, having arrived in this country only a few days ago.

"The German government is ahead of Incidentally, this King has a decided any other government in taking care of its old and invalid, and in its accident, death, and sick insurances and other measures calculated to make the lot of whose literary work has been published the workingman pleasant. In that respect the government is performing work to which the socialists have always laid

"Every German," continued Dr. Coester, "no matter of what political persuathe fact that Germany under the present Kaiser has gained in every respect and stands to-day as one of the foremost nations in the world. We are at peace with all the world, and it is the height of nonsense to say that stress on the fact that he expressed

America Unprepared for War. J. B. Lauck, of Sacramento, Cal., adjutant general of the California militia. who was in this city recently, said that the California coast is totally unprepared for war, owing to an inadequate militia Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton is a poet of force, consequent upon the failure of some years ago, wrote a poem, entitled armory and equipment in San Francisco. "We should have sixteen companies of coast artillery," said Gen. Lauck, "four

more at San Francisco, whereas at present we have but nine-seven in San Francisco and two in San Diego. That s what the War Department desiresthat we have more companies. San Fran-Lord Crofton, a musician of taste and cisco has the best-fortified harbor in the world, yet how far do we have to go to see another fortified place on the coast? The next best is San Diego, 500 miles

"Again, on the north we have to go find more fortifications. There is nothing and taking possession of all transporta-The mention of the fact that the Right tion lines and mountain passes. Who or

Col. Goethals Popular.

"Everybody along the Panama Canal thinks about the work. There's very lit-"But I don't see how I can get out of member for Sligo, aroused considerable the time for anything else," said Dr. insisted the boy. "He dared me to amusement when he wrote "The Lady of T. O. Staples, of Gatun, who is attain, and I told him I'd fight him." South Silgo," which was inspired by tached to the sanitary department of the South Sligo," which was inspired by tached to the sanitary department of the Patrick O'Brien's championship of the Zone, and was seen at the Riggs. Dr. women teachers who wished to wear their Staples, who has been with the canal work for three years, is here on fur-

lough. "Everything goes like clockwork, due to the perfect organization over which Col. Goethals presides and is the moving spirit. He is most popular with every body, from the high-grade skilled mechanician to the lowliest laborer. Sani-An enterprising German woman has tary conditions are excellent, yellow fever recently organized a league of good is almost entirely eradicated, and malaria States for war is set out in startling manners for the benefit of the citizens is diminishing. We have an excellent fashion by Secretary of War Dickinson of Berlin, and the enterprise has been police force, modeled somewhat on the of the United States army. There is no more infraction of the law in the Zone than there is at any other place of a The chief difficulty about bad manners similar character and size, which is say ing a great deal when it is taken into consideration that peoples from every nationality are working on the canal.

"Waiter, Pecan Steak, Quick?"

The time is fast approaching, according sion if attempted on our coast by any against such an act of impoliteness, he to J. F. Wilson, of Poulan, Ga., who

"The majority of nuts are admittedly ficient. It lacks numbers; it lacks the venience, he could not expect you to expensive," said Mr. Wilson. "The crop proper proportion of the various arms apologize to him, because he may only is almost unfailing. Pecans, just now and reserves of field guns and supplies; it be a "bounder." is widely scattered; it is not organized The German league chiefly is directed Georgia. class high with other nuts as nto brigades and divisions essential for against customs officials (it seems the a nourishing form of diet, easily digested are satisfactory in the matter of equip- toms troubles), ticket collectors, and Candidly, we do not look for them to supplant meat, though we are extreme

ly partial to a diet of nuts. There is a sort of divinity that hedges a tenderloin," continued the Georgian, especially that grown in Georgia upon in training and physical stamina, and doings of the customs officials who pork sausage, spareribs, and a few other of those meats that Georgia produces in defiance of the trust. These beatific, gustatory qualities will for many years resist the onslaught of even the Georgia pecan. But as an adjunct to Georgia-raised ham or meat of any character, a sort of concentrated nourishment, a happy seasoning with every meal -Wafter, bring me a pecan steak, quick.'

Japanese Like United States,

"The vast majority of Japanese," said that the crossing could be made in from "obviously" his duty to accept your ex- Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, of Chicago, who was seen at the Arlington, "admfre our national institutions and characteristics. They regard America as the foremost nation of the world, and sincerely desire her friendship and good will. They tia, lacking in many essentials. So that ticket and to look surprised when the appreciate the fact that it was an American commodore who opened the doors of Japan, even against her will, to the mmerce of the world.

"Many of the leading business and professional men of Japan," contined Dr. Clark, who not long ago returned from an extended Oriental tour, "have been educated at our American universities, and she is constantly sending other sons to our shores to be educated. American mission schools gave the Japanese their first start in Western learnour early missionaries in modeling their common school and university system. Many of the missionaries of to-day have heard spoken of in the highest terms; indeed, a distinguished American diplomat told me that one of these missionaries, Dr. De Forest, of Sendai, is 'the most influential foreigner in Japan to-day,' and that his defense of Japan when in America a few years ago, had endeared him to all Japanese. These are all facts, and cannot be gainsaid; Americans, I am convinced that this feel-

Mr. Depew's III Omen.

Senator Depew was a visitor at the White House recently. As it was a stormy day, Bill Pannell was detailed to check umbrellas and hats, Senator Depew, wearing his usual smile, shook hands with Pannell and per-

mitted him to brush the snow off his oat, after which Pannell handed him a check for his umbrella. He glanced at the check and then at Pannell, his face changing in expression

'What is the trouble?" asked Pannell.

"Look." said the Senator. The check bore the number 2